Greenwich Village Ready for Novel Block Parties to Aid Smoke Drive.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS

of Fetes for Brave Boys Over There.

Greenwich Village is affame for the he fund will benefit. This is proof, if fighting in France. the fund will benefit.

The chairman of the pane were needed, that the quaint old Hemp and at the head o neighborhood shelters many warm

at least four blocks from the other and Ardie. four blocks is considered a long walk

raising a service flag of 201 stars to the boys of the village who are over there. relatives say, as well as lucky fighters, for there will be but one gold star on the

A fine booklet will be sold at the party which is to give full details of all the plans carried out to make it a great success, the names of the soldiers who m the sale of the book THE SUN Tomoney making ideas. For instance the dealers of the neighborhood are donating sugar, coal and other necessities which will be auctioned off and all proceeds are to come to the smoke fund. A group

loe Snyder, well known as a contributor to the Rod and Gun department of THE SUN, is acting as director; Michael Rubino, Jr., is chairman; Lawreace Bertini, treasurer; Angelo Vanni, record so far is held by the Scoville retary, and John De Angells, elec-

Parade to Open Fete.

The festivities will open with a parade ris are to represent the Allies, and the mous men in the allied armies are to be seen as true to life as possible. Then Mapletonians' affair, to-morrow, will come the flag raising to the strains one occurs on Eldert street be of the anthems of the allied nations.

Preparations are being alleged and the strains of the anthems of the allied nations. the voluntary services of several well military band, and several prominent linewn professionals. Not one but several men in Brooklyn circles recognized as eral bands are to furnish music, and the seeing then is to be devoted to dancing.

R. M. Kelleher is chairman of this affair. Saturday night's block party engages
The block party on Herkimer street
between Rockaway avenue and Eastern
hany of the artists of the colony taking
Parkway, Brooklyn, must not be forgot-

that Greenwich Village knows is to-bacce, and as much of it as the village on these two evenings can raise money to by.

A service flag raising to be followed by dancing. Hattle Lance of the summer is to take place from the summer is to take place flowed by another kind of neighborhood party than the sort which has been so popular throughout the summer is to take place for October 3 in the block of Forty-second street between Eighth and Ninth agencies. Joseph L. Daly, U. S. N., whose home is at 333 West Forty-second whose home is at 333 West Forty-second whose home is at 333 West Forty-second by Mrs. Rockefeller King, is preparing by Mrs. Rockefeller King, is preparing for this party. After the flag is hoisted second street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Joseph L. Daly, U. S. N.. Whose home is at 330 West Forty-second is reet, assisted by Ensign Charles Brickley, former Harvard football star, and by Mrs. Rockefeller King, is preparing for this party. After the flag is hoisted the guests, of whom the number it is estimated will reach at least 1,000, will adjourn to the Amsierdam Opera House in the neighborhood, where they will be the neighborhood, where they will be ed to a vaudeville entertainment dancing. Admiral Gleaves's band from Hoboken will furnish the music.

Ready to Help Loan.

Forty-second street party is held during the fourth Liberty Loan drive th the consent of the managers of the and booths are to be erected in lock and in the hall for the sale of bonds and War Savings Stamps. Over Some elaborate literature has been printed to advertise the party, and one sheet of this has a poem to the

DIED.

Bink - In Roston, September 26, of in-fluence, Susan Sturges, wife of George Lindsley Burr of New York and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George lexander Strong.

day, September 25, at 2 o'clock. DENTER.—At Northampton, Mass., Thurs-September 25, 1918, Catherine vier, daughter of the late George exter and Mary Magdalena Cuyler, in he eighty-second year of her age, brail services at St. Peter's Church, thong, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at 2

Elsty-Charles, on September 24. Ser

Meatenant Gustav H. Kissel, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, U. S. R., son of Rudelph H. Klasel and the late Carofrom Morgan Kissel, in the twenty-fronth year of his age. Memorial services will be held in Mr. Peter's Church, Morganown, New Jersey, on Friday, September 27, at 5:15. Train leaves

Thursday, September 26, pencer M. Maben, at 255 Cilnton aveue. Brooklyn. Satire of funeral later.

It hangs below the Stars and Stripes,
A banner bright and new,
Red bordered, with a field of white
And stars of despeat bise.
However humble is the home
O'er which its colors wave
It glorides it with the light
Which shince upon the brave.

Returns from the block party held in Seventeenth street and Avenue B on Saturday night amounted to \$217, which appears in the list of to-day's new contributions. This was the party scheduled for September 20, but postponed on account of rainy weather. There was a account of rainy weather. There was a great crowd of delighted spectators, the streets and windows were brilliantly illuminated and the proceedings began with a monster parade. One feature of Brooklyn Keeping Up Record this was a hearse supposed to contain the Kaiser.

A service flag of 300 stars was raised. It was donated by Daniel F. Mone and Joseph A. Clark. There were drawings for prizes, and Mrs. Gallegher hundredweight of sugar and Mrs. nor the same weight of coal smoke fund. Not one but two block parties are to be held there from which Judge Blake, who has three sons now The chairman of the party was John

friends of the fund. It holds many who had the assistance of James McLevy, Charles J. Boyle and Band Master John Gallagher. These neighborhood parties are to be success of the party: Mrs. Mas Warren held in the village to-night and to-mor- Murphy, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. John row night. They don't conflict, for the Kennedy, Mrs. G. Sontag, Mrs. Tessie some of festivity in the former case is McCord, Miss Mac O'Neil, Miss Beaste

Mrs. Laura R. Prick has received \$2.7 for the smoke fund from a block party on Seventy-fourth street between First avenue and Avenue A, held Sunday night. A service flag with ninety-four stars, of which two were gold and two white, was calsed. The Twelfth Regiment Band The committee consisted of played. Charles Herzog, Joseph Gellura, Joseph Curley and Michael Madden.

ball from the village, list of donations, committees and speakers. This book will go as a personal message to every Green-wich Village son abroad in the second speakers. The second speakers with Village son abroad in the second speakers. Last night Mrs. Prisk spoke at a block 2 ARMY WEDDINGS IN BOSTON. up. Her Italian celebration has been postponed from October 12 until the later and will be held in the Stadium. Tesbacco Fund is to derive 50 per cent., but terday the Harlem Patriotic League en it will be the full beneficiary in other tertained at its quarters on 125th stree tertained at its quarters on 125th street front. They will entertain eighty-five wounded men at the same place Sunday. front. The ambition of the Moffat street resi women will sell flowers for the for the benefit of the fund to October 26 so there shall be no interference with the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, is to head the list of such affairs with the largest contribution yet, and from all reports they seem justified in their faith. The

party, Coney Island, which raised for the fund a sum approaching \$500. In this hope they have a rival—the Mapleton Park Citizens Committee which will hold its party at Sixty-sixt still another party of imposing size i that scheduled for the same night as th This Preparations are being made to welcome at least 5,000 people, and the block
party has been announced from one end
of the metropolis to the other, to the
cuter ramparts of Brooklyn and even to
Cuter ramparts of B erisey. Following the flag raising Miss serina Slegler will sing "The Star street between Marcy and Nostrand averaged Banner," and then will come vaudeville entertainment embracing six stars will be raised to the music of a

s deep interest in it this party is to be more or less exotic. There is no jealousy night with the following programme: skiblited by either group, the aim of a parade to show the patriotism of the both being to benefit the soldiers and children, which will start at 7 o'clock. children, which will start at 7 octoos.

Eve them what they most want, and the raising of a service flag, to be that Greenwich Village knows is to-bacco, and as much of it as the village on these two evenings can raise money to buy.

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Special vergaces to Tag Sev.

Washington, Sept. 25.—President to New York to-morrow by the latter's made up of Dorothy Mackenzie, chairman: Adele Pisano. Anna Pisano, mother and sister, Mrs. Rolling and Miss Bolling, and the President's cousing.

A service flag raising to be followed.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,660.00 United Cirar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent, of gross sales day 62.775.60 Otherwise acknowledged 266,072.77 Otherwise acknowledged 266,072.77 New contributions 265.00 Total
Shipped and paid for \$11,057.42
Cash balence 16,000.37
Received through the Schulte cigar
stores

Grand total

New contributions are:

Proceeds from block party at 17th et and Ave. B heid Saturday evening. September 21

A. L. H. Harrison, N. Y. Frank W. Fanning, Janaica, N. Y. Charles E. Kimbell, 1015 Federal Reserve Bank Hidg., St. Lonis, Mo.

Dr. J. J. Edmondson, 145 West 45th et James McCosh Magie, the Vanderbilt Hotel

WOMEN ASK PLACES

ON PRIORITY BOARDS

Trade Unionists Plan Appeal to President Wilson. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Trade union women of the country will meet in a K—Charles, on September 24. Service THE FUNERAL CHURCH.

The Fundaway and Sixty-sixth street

Tank Campleti's. Friday, 8:20

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service flag, the first stanza of which LENDS HER NEWPORT HOME TO AID SICK

Mrs. James J. Brown Offers Also to Nurse Convalescent Influenza Patients.

WILL RELIEVE HOSPITAL

More Visitors Close Season at Resort-Many to Remain Another Month.

Special Despatch to THE SUR. NEWPORT, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. James J. Brown has offered her home on Bellevue avenue to the Newport Hospital as a convalescent home for influenza patients and has offered her services as a nurse to take care of any patients who are

sent there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sayles and | manent home. family have returned to Pawtucket, having closed the White House estate. Mrs. Hamilton W. Carey will close her season next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw 2d

main here until the end of next month. Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont have closed Belcourt and started for Washington. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren and Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Mattison have closed their seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward will close their summer home next week. Mrs. William B. Caperton and daughter will remain another three weeks.

Capt.Leonard Marries Miss Thoma -Miss Swift a Bride.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Boston, Sept. 26.—Miss Frances
Thomas, daughter of Mrs. William
Clark Thomas, was married to Capt.
Melvin H. Leonard, U. S. A., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Leonard of Street Church by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

Capt Leonard was a Harvard is man, but went to Plattsburg, where he became a Lieutenant. He started for typhoid pneumonia last night at the private hospital of Dr. McMillan, 137 East vate hospital of Dr. McMillan, 137 East sixty-third street. He was born in 1889. rance early with the Sinth at Camp Sixty-third street. He was born in 1880, and later became an instructor at Camp Sixty-third street. He was born in 1880, the son of the late Edward Manley Hunt, mother formerly was Miss Helen M.

Mr. Hunt was graduated in 1901 from Poor, whose father, the late Edward E.

Thierry. The marriage ceremony was poses performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift. The Rev. Arthur Warren Littlefield officiated, assisted by Chaplain Samuel Neal Kent of the Newport Naval Sta-tion. The bride's attendant was Mrs. George Seren Brewster, wife of Paymaster Brewster of the Brooklyn nav

Miss Edith F. Rice, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur F. Rice of the Hotel Somerset has salled for France to engage in Red

RELATIVES WITH WILSONS.

and Wife to New York. Special Despatch to Tan Stv.

Pittsburg Man Announces Daughter's Marriage in New York.

Special Despatch to Tun Sev. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- Augustus Hartje of Pittsburg has announced the marriage of his daughter. Miss Mary

announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cora B. Hawkes Wilson, to Horace Thorn Greenwood, Jr., En-sign, U. S. N. R.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson of Chester have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Margaretta Allen 5.00 Nelson, to Jay Deardorf Cook of Cleveland, Ohio.

KOSHLAND-HAAS.

alifornia Girl Is Bride of Army Officer in the St. Regis.

Miss Eleanor Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Haas of San Fran-cisco, was married to Licut. Paniel E. Koshland, U. S. A., at noon yesterday in the Louis XVI suite of the St. Regis. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise per-The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise per-formed the ceremony under a canopy of autumn flowers and palms. The bride gene V. Daly of New York city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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and the approaching conference will deal largely with this matter.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The Voice of McConnell' is the title chosen for Chauncey Olcott's stellar vehicle the present season. The new play is from the present season. The new play is from the pen of George M. Cohan. who will superlated the rehearsals, which are to begin next Monday.

This date of the opening of "The Awak-ening" at the Criterion Theatre has been changed from September 30 to October 1.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Olive Tripp, a daughter of Brig Sen. Guy E. Tripp, U. S. A., and Mrs Tripp, 567 Madison avenue, will be mar-ried to Lieut. Nelson B. Gatch, Aviation Section, U. S. A., the afternoon of October 5 in the Louis XVI suite of the St Regis. A reception will follow the cere-

Mrs. Forsythe Wickes, after making visits in Lenox and Bernardsville, N. J. has gone to Tuxedo Park for the au-

Miss Edith Bowdoin will return from Bar Harbor to 39 Park avenue next Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitney Blake, New Haven, are at the Chatham for the au-

tumn and winter.

Mrs. Oren E. Taft and Miss Frances Taft, Chicago, are at the St. Regis, as also are Mrs. George B. Post, Jr., and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark.
Miss Dorothy Schieffelin, who has been at the Malvern in Bar Harbor for the greater part of the summer, will return next week to 24 East Fifty-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fales Coward and Miss Eleanor Coward will

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell of Maxwellton, Gien Cove, will be at 18 West Fifty-fourth stret for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer have re have closed Gull Rock and returned to
Newton Center, Mass.
Mrs. Alexander D. B. Pratt will returned to 132 West Fifty-eighth stre Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Strouse have re turned to 132 West Fifty-eighth stree after pasing the summer in West End,

from Bronxville next week to 64 East Ninetieth street, which will be their per-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston will the winter at 640 Park avenue. where they have leased the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. George du Pont Pratt. Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., has come from Newport to the Ritz-Carlton, where also are Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam and Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt.

nephew of Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse of this city and Newport. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gumport of Lefferts avenue, Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Gumport's daughter by a former marriage, Miss Eva E. Levi, to Lieut. Marcus R. Wormser of Laredo, Tex., now etationed at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

OBITUARIES.

EDWARD WOODS HUNT.

Poor, was president of the National a year in New York he went to the east coast of China and Korea, where he remained four years as a metallurgical Miss Marguerite Bartlett Swift of mained four years as a metallurgical Needham was married to-day to Capt. engineer. He was at Guatemala City. Fletcher Clark, Jr., U. S. A., who has Central America, three years, one of just returned from the French front, which was devoted to filling Government where he led a battalion at Chateau contracts for managing for war pur-

He leaves a wife, mother and aunt Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the chapel of the Church of the Incarnation. Madigon avenue and Thirty-fifth street

CAPT. FRANCIS NORMAN.

Capt. Francis Norman, superintend ent of the Kerr Steamship Line, died yesterday in his home, 207 Stratford oad. Brooklyn. He was born on the fold, Brownyn.

Isle of Jersey sixty-four years ago. At
the age of 14 years he shipped before
the mast. He was given his master's
certificate when 25 years old. He becertificate when 25 years old. He be-longed to the Maritime Association of New York, the St. George Society, the Britons Overseas Club of London, the Patrictic League of Britons Overseas, the Long Island Automobile Club and the Automobile Association of America. He leaves a sister and three nieces.

ARS. GEORGE LINDSLEY BURN.

Mrs. George Lindsley Burr, wife of George Lindsley Burr of New York.

Mrs. Mellen land tell what was done with the articles.

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WILLIAM M. HUSSEY.

Special Despatch to Tun Bur. Albant, Sept. 26 - William M, Hus-sey, one of Albany's ploneer commis-tion merchants, died to-day after an lliness of three weeks. He leaves his brother, Edward J. Hussey of the Na-tional Commercial Bank, and two sis-

CAPT. PATRICK H. DALY.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex. ALBANY, Sept. 26 .- Capt. Patrick H Daly, who has been a member of the Adjutant-General's staff for over forty years, died of pneumonia to-day.

MRS. ELIZA DU BOISE.

Mrs. Eliza Du Boise, oldest resident f New Rochelle, died in her home, 614 Nebrter avenue, yesterday. She was in er ninety-eighth year. She was ac-vely engaged in Red Cross work until stricken a week ago.

CHARLES ABRAHAM POST.

CATSKILL, Sept. 26.—Charles Abraham Post. Sheriff of Greene county and for many years a Democratic leader known throughout the State, died to-day, aged

MRS. MELLEN FACES **HUSBAND IN COURT**

Appears at Trial of Suit for Separation, but Does Not Stay Long.

ticles from her mother's room and con-cealing them in the servants quarters. He allowed her to take her mother's LAMAR WAS UNWELCOME

Wolf of Wall Street" Visited Railway Man Without Invitation.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Katherine L. L. Mellen, New York, repondent in the case which her husband, Charles S. Mellen, has brought in the Probate Court for a separtion, came into the court room this afternoon during the cross-examination of Mr. Mellen She arrived at a hotel last night and was in consultation with her attorney decided to-morrow whether she will tes-

Mrs. Mellen were a black cloth suit tion of the affections of her husband by with furs. She is in mourning for her mother, the late Mrs. John B. Livingston, Brookiyn. She was accompanied by her Mellen. daughter, Miss Kathryn Mellen.

The court room was crowded when Mra. Mellen entered. Seats for her and Miss Mellen were found by court attendants. They did not remain until the end of the examination of Mr. Mellen, but retired after a brief conference with Attorney M. B. Warner, appearing for Mrs. Mellen.

Couldn't Keep Wolf From Door. to Mr. Mellen at Council Grove, Stockbridge, Mr. Mellen testified to-day. He said Lamar remained to dinner on one eccasion because he did not take the nint and go when Mr. Mellen had noted that it was his dinner hour.

Mr. Mellen denied he had furnished Douglas Brown, with money to finance a suit against Mrs. Mellen. He admitted that he had loaned Mrs. Brown \$3,000 on a note in November, 1917, the month she brought an action against Mrs. Mellen, charging allenation of the affections of Mr. Brown, a suit subsequently with-drawn. Mr. Mellen said he took col-My lateral security for the money he loaned and furnished the money because she

seemed in distress. When the court opened to-day Attorney Crim began reading the letters from New Haven astrologers which he found n Mrs. Mellen's private box in the

The letters were from Abdul Hammid and his wife, Frances Cuttut, all writ-ten by Mrs Cuttut. They contained little of interest. Their contents at times appeared to be reports of surveillance of persons at the Cumberland Hotel, New York, where it is said H. Douglas Brown and his wife lived at the time. The letand his wife lived at the time. The letters began March 21, 1916, and continued
over several months.

In Danger of His Life.

"Yes. It was a matter of concern
whom such an action was brought
against the woman who bore my name."

Up to that time he had not made any
use of the letters, Mr. Mellen said, beuse of the letters, Mr. Mellen said, beletters, Mr. Mell

The first tells Mrs. Mellen, 'The danger is over. He was in danger of his ters were to be the basis for her suit for life last week. The woman was desperate and if he had been in reach of you she would have what him."
One letter mentioned the likelihood of a slight illness to one of the Mellen chil-Another advised the discharge of Mr. Mellen explained there was

servant in the family by the name of

Mr. Mellen said Lamar had been at his house three times. Twice Lamar was a guest at dinner. "I had to invite him." he said. "He occupied the ground. I yawned, walked the floor and suggested it was my dinner hour. He stayed until I had to ask him to dinner." "You drank cocktails in your home stayed until I had to ask him to dinner." "You drank cocktails in your home." "This he come to him to dinner."

"Did he come to help you"
"No, he came to help himself."
"Do you consider him of a higher at banquests."
"Yes but yo

Mr. Warner asked questions regarding Mr. Mellen's property in Stockbridge and brought out from the witness that he had bought parcels of land and had them deeded to his wife. "To my sorhe added "At one time I was going to deed all

articles with her when she went from

Deeded Property to Wife.

oridge often

of my real estate to my wife," he said. "I thought it the proper thing for a husband to do." "Do you know H. Douglas Brown?" "I knew him to speak to him. He always treated me courtequaly."

Mr. Mellen said he had not objected

Mr. Mellen said he had not objected to Mrs. Mellen's suggestion timt Brown virit them in Stockbridge, but he thought Mr. Warner tried to show by a series last night and this morning. It will be of questions that Mr. Mellen loaned which Mrs. Brown brought late in November, 1917, an action for the aliena-

McCook Beard, who had later been re-tained by Mrs. Brown as counsel.

David Lamar, the so-called "Wolf of Maude Mellen, your daughter-in-law, Wall Street," paid three uninvited visits

publish these letters?"

Mr. Mellen rose from his seat and advanced a step toward Mr. Warner.
"Never." he repeated. "I never did."
"Didn't you tell Mrs. Maud Mellen you would publish the letters?"
"No. I told Mrs. Mellen I thought it would be a good thing to have the letters photographed and bound in a you use to send to the Livingstons with the would be a delivered to him were use to send to the Livingstons with the title 'An Idol of Dutch Ancestry.' You did not think of such a title as to have a divorce. Wife's Love Letters'?"

Mr. Mellen dented that he had given checks for \$1,000 and \$1,500 to Mrs. Brown and that he had ever met her at Atlantic City. "I never was in Atlantic City in m

he said. r. Warner then asked Mr. Mellen regarding the time he gave up his wife's letters, trying to connect the time with the withdrawal of Mrs. Brown's suit against Mrs. Mellen.
"Were you concerned over the suif-brought by Mrs. Brown against Mrs. Mellen?" Mr. Warner asked.
"Yes. It was a matter of concern

"Didn't you put into Mrs. Brown's mind Mor

cause Mrs. Brown had told him the let

the thought of bringing a divorce acing to bring a suit after you had loaned heart.

"I could smell it." "You take a cocktail once in a while

"Yes, but very little."

Warner questioned Mr. Mellen at "Yes." "Wasn't that commendable of her?"
"Yes." Mr. Warner questioned Mr. Mellen assome length on his cisim that his legal residence is in New Haven. Mellen admitted that he had not passed a night in his house there in three pars but said he votes, pays taxes and maintains his "Her children love her?"

"I hope they do."
Going into the incident when Mr. Mel-len alleged Mrs. Mellen struck him with a marble darning egg, Mr. Warner legal residence there.

His income is \$55,000 a year, according to his income tax return. He admitted that he had made money since

"She was darning her own stockings?" he left the New Haven system. He regarded his daughter Kathryn as a spy when he found her removing ar-"Yes."
"She was a thrifty housewife, wasn't she?"

"Far from it."
Mr. Mellen observed that the servants darned his stockings. Describing the alleged encounter which is introduced as ground for a separation Mr. Mellen as darning her hose general impression that these American general impression that these American and was using a marble egg. She struck him on the little finger with the egg and then she went at him "with her claws." what?" demanded Mr. Warner "Her what?" demanded Mr. Warner. "Her C-L-A-W-S," spelled out Mr.

Mellen. "She had the egg in the stocking," he continued. "She hit me with the egg twice. Then I put out my hand to ward off the blows. My hand hit her on the nose and made her nose bleed."

Kicked Her Just Once.

After this incident, June 17, 1917, Mr. Meilen said they censed to occupy the same rooms. Inquiry as to the second encounter

"Did you kick her good and proper."

"I kicked her once."

Mr. Mellen said her assault was like a blow from a clear sky. She struck him in the eye and the eye was bruised for two weeks, he said. He denied that

He described travelling much with He described travelling much with Mrs. Brown as counsel.

"Had you read some of the letters to Mrs. Graham K. Mellen" "I had."

"They were very pleasant reading?"

"Quite racy."

"Did you ever tell Charles L. Livingston, Mrs. Mellen's brother, and Mrs. Maude Mellen, your daughter-in-law, that you would publish these letters."

"No, I did not."

He described travelling much with Mrs. Mellen when he was the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad and tion, owing doubtless to the numerous rehearsals. Richard I with him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I with him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I with him. During the later period he nade up of acquisitions, the track of the track of the him. Calls COURT CLERKS A acquisition, had been a guest on one of the trips. They were made in Mr. Magistry well, I was the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad and travelled mostly with "gander parties." These horse in the proposition, owing doubtless to the numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he nacquisition, owing doubtless to the numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. The numerous rehearsals. The numerous rehearsals. The numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him. During the later period he numerous rehearsals. Richard I will him.

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Mellen's private car and were to Yellow-stone Park, to Mexico, Los Angeles, Key West and Havana. He had been away as long as five weeks, but generally the trip was two weeks, the time of his vacation.

Mr. Warner questioned Mr. Mellen about Mrs. Mellen's allowance which

of such a character that he would have "Didn't you say to your daughter that you would make her mother poor?" "That's absurd, silly, preposterous, Mrs. Mellen has a fortune in her own It's perfectly allly, preposter

MORANZONI BRINGS 3 PUCCINI OPERAS Praises Works to Be Given

The scores and scenery sketches for three new one act operas by Giacomo Puccini, the world premieres of which have been announced for the Metropolitan Opera House in December, were brought to this country yesterday by Maestro Roberto Morangoni, the Metroelitan's Italian conductor, who arrived

Premieres Here Soon.

I have every reason to feel," Mr. Moranzoni said, 'that these three operas, each of which is entirely different from others, will make a successful ap-They are Puccini at his best, written from the heart. Presented on the same evening. they will stimulate the greatest variety

epiration. The three new operas are "Il Tabarro." "Suor Angelica" and "Glanni Schiechi" Mr. Moranzoni said the morale of the Italian people is wonderful, especially since the arrival in Italy of American sufficient bond has been filed with the

LICENSES WOMAN TO PREACH. Chemung Presbytery's Action Sets

Precedent in United States. ELMIRA, Sept. 26 — Mrs. William H. Chapman of this city has just been licensed to preach by the Chemung county Presbytery. The license overturns all precedents of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and violates the triles of the Presbyterian General the rules of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The action is a war time

measure. The one dissenting member of the Presbytery ways he will appeal to the General Assembly Mrs. Chapman has been filling the pulpit of the North Presbyterian Church here while the pasto

is engaged in war work in France Fire in Harriman Home.

The butler in the home of Mrs. Ed "Yes."
"You have drunk cocktails and wine street, extinguished a small fire verter to banquests." a still alarm sent from t "Very much."

"When you were coming up from New house. The blaze was caused by defer tions regarding the visits of James B. Brady to Stockbridge. Mr. Mellen said "She did."

"She but very fittle."

"When you were coming up from New house. The blaze was caused by defer tions regarding the visits of James B. for dinner until you arrived."

"She dut very fittle."

"When you were going away early in a few minutes of excitement. The blaze was caused by defer

friendly way. Brady had visited Stock-| the morning she had breakfast with **AMERICAN SINGERS** HEARD IN 'CARMEN

Miss Sylva Scores Success in Opera Rendered With Original Text.

"Carmen" was presented at the Park singers would give opera only in English, but Bizet's popular work was per-formed with the original text. Without doubt this was to the advantage of the drams, for the extant English translations are decidedly heavy and prosate. Purthermore, the atmosphera of the opera, despite its Spanish scenery and

costumes, is essentially French.

The performance had more the air of grand opera than either of its predecesors. The principal singers were all acn the roles which they assumed last evening. Marguerite Sylva, who was the Carmen, was heard in the part at the Manhattan Opera House under the management of Oscar Hammerstein, ticcardo Martin used to eing Don Jose

Miss Sylva gave a good performance of the gypsy. Her voice is well suited tion of the affections of her husband by Mrs. Mellen. Alfred A. Wheat, then attorney for Mrs. Brown, is engaged in the present trial as a counsel for Mr. Mellen. Mr. Mellen testified in answer to questions that he had the Brown letters in his possession until the spring of 1918, when they were surrendered to Anson McCook Beard, who had later been respectively. The chorus sang fairly well, but there were many rough edges in the presents

CALLS COURT CLERKS AGENTS. Mayor Asks That Magistrates

numerous rehearsals. Richard Hageman

Staffs Rotate to End Custom. In a letter to Chief Magistrate Mo-Adoo Mayor Hylan suggests that it might be a good thing to have the chief and assistant clerks in the magistrate courts rotate. He says heard that clerks have solicited business for lawyers and that some of them

yers. The Mayor wrote:
"Reports have come to trates' courts lawyers are in league with clerks connected with the court and clerks recommend people to these law-yers. I am also informed that some of the clerks are in partnership with

the lawyers.
"Along with this some clerks are very lose to detectives who usually bring ases to their particular court, and other lerks make a practice of borrowing oney from people who do business "Magistrates rotate from one court to

another, leaving the chief clerk in en-tire charge. I think if the chief clerk and some of the assistants were changed from time to time it would have a very healthy effect and would put an end to certain conditions." SEEKS ESTATE LEFT IN 1852.

English Grandniece to Get \$2,042 Held Here for Years. Emma Small, 106 Harrow View, Midlesex, England, here filed a petition in the Surrogates' office yesterday for letters of administration for the property of John Boyce, a widower, who died in New York March 21, 1852. Mrs. Small is a grand-

niece of the late Mr. Boyce.
Boyce left a will naming Robert
Primrose as his executor. The will was admitted to probate May 13, 1852, by Surrogate A. W. Bradford. Prim-rose died April 16, 1860, leaving a small they will stimulate the kindern, they are of emotion. While modern, they are abundant in melody—such melody as Duccini can write when he has the in
Mrs. Small learned a short time ago she was the last of kin and made arrangements to have letters of admin-istration turned over to her. These letters will be granted as soon as a

> Ensign Flier Killed at Pensacola. PENSACOLA, Fin., Sept. 26,-Thomas McCarthy of Pittsburg, an Ensign, was dilied yesterday while making an airplane flight over Pensacola Bay, A com-



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